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ABLAZE WITH LIGHT.
Democrats of Weymouth and
East Braintree Celebrate.
A Fitting Demonstration of
Their Late Victory.

Parade and Illumination Will
be Necessitated by Large Crowds.

Wednesday evening the democrats celebrated the election of Cleveland and Stearns and themselves a grand torchlight parade and illumination.

The weather was so stormy in the evening that the parade had to be postponed until the next day. At about 8 o'clock the parade headed by Mr. W. H. Hart, marshal, J. F. Dwyer, assistant marshal; J. A. F. Dwyer, with a company of drummers and buglers, marched from the Weymouth hall, commenced its march. The route of the procession was long and ended about 10:45 at the democratic headquarters where they were received with a hearty welcome, regaled with coffee and doughnuts.

The illuminations in Washington square and vicinity were very pretty, regardless as well as democrats exerting themselves to make the night a success.

The continued mild weather is ushering in a new epoch for the town, for the weather is so warm that for the first time in history the coal heat has been much lighter the usual, while the output of coal has been 5 per cent. in excess of the heaviest year on record.

This leaves a large surplus in the great shipping contrivance, making it possible for a vessel to be packed, in fact, the tendency will be downward.

It is encouraging to the republicans of the state to look back at the past and note the progress made in the last elections, more than holds her own among the republicans of the Union. In a year when certain bulwarks of republicanism Illinois and Kansas have tattered and fallen, Massachusetts stands as unshaken as a rock, doubles the number of her republicans and gives Harrison and Held a generous majority.

The record of the vote of Weymouth for governor and controller, as well as for Town Treasurer, Town Clerk, and school committee, is the brightest return. Both gained two votes, W. H. Ilce gained three in one precinct and lost two in another, giving him a net gain of one, while David Hallie gained two in his precinct and lost three in another, giving him a net loss of one. The vote of Professors 3 was not counted as the petition failed to get in time to meet the demands of the law.

According to Hon. Joseph H. Walker, M. C., from Weymouth, the school and teacher workers have something to be proud of in their achievements. Following is an extract from a letter of his to a recent meeting of board and school in Lynn:

"Schools and shop factories are wholly American in their origin and development. Furthermore, there is not a piece of machinery used on boards, shoes or leather that is not of American origin and manufacture. Many of the leading industrial firms are to be found in every other country. Not another people on the face of the earth are shot so small a money as Americans and in point of labor cost, are second. Our people are the best, they have the best set of citizens in any other country. Not only so, but we never fail to let off the highest pulses on the quality and finish of every kind of leather, and in every form and style of boots and shoes in general use."

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The Thrilling Tale of a Fatal Thanksgiving dinner.
By H. S. Tinker.

THE TURKEY. You're looking for Smiley? Well,

parson, that strikes me as strange.

Say, where do you live? You didn't know

me, did you? I'm a simpleton.

He reported this last November, on the

evening of Thanksgiving day.

And his family is a race for the rattlers, his

poor Smiley!

You see, he was British; a nob

right from London, I pose!

He used to go around wearing glasses and loud

and noisy clothes.

And that land that he owned he preempted

and farmed it is glittering still.

The name of it is still the same, the

name of it is still the same.

One day all the boys were sitting and talking in the kitchen, and the dinner was drifting to Thanksgiving dinner of course.

And the old man, who was a simpleton, drifted to Thanksgiving dinner of course.

"I have a turkey," he said, "a

big turkey, and I'm going to have

it for Thanksgiving dinner."

He had a turkey, and he had a

big turkey, and he had a

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892.

Turkey succeeded to the onslaught yesterday. The Greeks did not have a hand in it either.

Holiday Island will be a quiet place now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, and the Turkey's gobble is no more heard in the land.

Judging from the appearance of our village during the recent celebrations, we are still a little more. The turkey's lighted up a dark house was natty.

Watch the heavens Sunday night! We are promised the most brilliant meteoric display that has taken place for several years.

Since the election the democrats have been scaring the republicans of being "calamity hoppers." The boot is on the other leg now.

The newspapers were legion to the recent election and their numbers and influence were felt. Verify, the money map can no longer be despised or ignored.

The General Steamship Company is still to be congratulated on their Boston about the beginning of the new year. The trip from Boston to Liverpool will be shortened by several days. The move is an experiment to see if a share of the passenger travel can be diverted from New York to Liverpool. With the results that are expected to come over to the World Fair the experiment ought to prove successful as the beginning of the establishment of a fleet of ocean greyhounds between Boston and Europe for fast mail and passenger service.

This is the year that we study history, and there are few days in the year that are of less interest to the historian, or of less importance to the American citizen than the election of November 25th. We of New England salute Webster Hill and Lexington, while the New Yorkers celebrates "Election Day." It was a hundred and nine years ago to-day that the last remains of the British army left New York for England. New York for a long time was withdrawn, and Washington with Governor Clinton, entered the city in triumph, took down the British flag which had been nailed to the mast of Fort George, and raised the stars and stripes in its place.

Election Committee's Return.

It is the custom of all political committees that have held or incurred liabilities of \$50 or over to file a detailed account with the town clerk. A failure to do so or to render a complete and honest statement, will render such treasurer liable to a fine of not over \$50, and to a fine of not less than one year, or both. The law also applies to every individual who has spent more than \$20 for the purpose of aiding any political party or candidate and the fine for such an offense are penalties the same as for treasons.

The account file are to be open to the inspection of the public and it is quite possible there may be some interesting developments.

Educate the Voter.

The day after the election, we said the ballot was to be a simple affair. Little did we realize at the time that it was to lead to the large extent which has been clattered within the past few days. It is claimed, there was any number approaching 17,000 people who voted for two governors, and the result was that the election had to be delayed there temporarily, and to another system of ballot or a more extensive system of ballot or a more extensive system of education.

We are believers in a secret ballot, Australian, or an improvement by some other means. We are not in favor of the people at the election. This was either order or not system to it. The voter, for instance, found Hale's name at the head of the list of nominees for governor, and against the word republican. We are not in favor of the people at the election, now that it has been delayed with this ballot and let him try to find the next republican nomine. Instead of being at the head of the next list, Hale is at the bottom; next to want to vote for secretary of state, and so on. The middle of the list, and here he finds a little

perfect Chinese puzzle.

It has failed to be open, every voter who has had to go to the polls, and go to the polls, it is difficult to get to the polls, so there would be no possibility of being made at the polls, but a help in preparing the voter to exercise the right of every other, and the same, and go to the polls, not say that there was a difficulty in preparing or using the recent ballot, but it was the greatest opportunity for educated rascality against moral ignorance which was ever offered in the form of a ballot.

Present Politics and the Future.

The democrats have been holding jolting meetings all around us during the week, and the people are not to be blamed for this. It is the result of the large extent which has been clattered within the past few days.

The great victory and the great result to whom her name is on account of. When

calm reason shall have remained its way,

they will need to consider how

they are to act to retain the confu-

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Children Cry for

Pitcher's Cagnotte.

carried out and demand an utter annihilation of the spoils system. What party will they turn themselves with to accomplish all this?

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A LITTLE SPRIG OF SHAMROCK.
Just a little sprig in a letter where
the years have passed me together have been
loving times, yet sadly cheerful—how "was
there here today?" "was there here to-morrow?" "was
there here to-day?" "was there here to-morrow?"

Every sentence has its token of a love that could
not be told with a faith unspoken, though the
years are growing pale.

Padre, are you dim-lettered, like old
Ah, that your love should be written with a
pen that is not sharp.

There is love, yet sad—

"I picked my shamrock from
that soil, dear, you will know."

Where we walked and talked together—

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